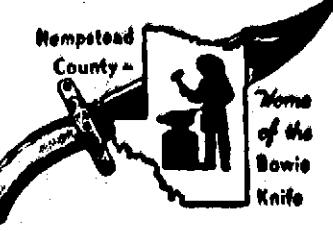


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Hope Star



For Weather Reports
See Column at Bottom of
This Page

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Faubus Becomes a Candidate for a Sixth Term

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Democratic Gov. Orval E. Faubus announced for a sixth term today, setting the stage for a two-party showdown with Republican Winthrop Rockefeller.

Faubus' announcement surprised no one. He had been hinting for a year that he would run and in the last few weeks only a few believed that he would retire.

The 10-year king of Arkansas politics must first survive the Democratic primary but he has done that handily in his last four campaigns.

Thus far only two political unknowns have filed to oppose him. Rockefeller has no opponent in the GOP primary.

So unless the picture changes before the primary tickets close at noon next Wednesday the general election will give Arkansas its first political fight of the year.

Normally the Democratic primary is the big election in Arkansas. The Republicans in many years have run a candidate for governor only to keep their standing as a political party.

Rockefeller changed all that, starting in 1960 when he flirted with running for governor and finally threw his political and financial support behind another candidate.

Two years ago the GOP had two candidates for the U.S. House and one for the Senate in addition to a gubernatorial campaigner. Again Rockefeller worked for the Republican candidates and, for the first time, he campaigned personally against Faubus.

That campaign ended a close working relationship for the two men who share in the credit for Arkansas' industrial boom in

Continued on Page Three

Army Test Is Made for Charleston

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP)—The Army completed test firings here Tuesday convinced that its cannons is not breaking up houses at nearby Charleston. The people are Charleston continue to wonder.

Harold White of Joplin, Mo., who measured the concussion of artillery shell explosions with a seismograph, should have a full report on the readings in about 10 days.

Lt. Col. Roland Libby, Chaffee's public information officer, said Tuesday's firings were "very good" because Charleston residents found that they made about the same noise as recent firings blamed for cracks in their houses.

Other firings, Charlestonians said, were not the same because of atmospheric conditions.

The Army fired six 155mm howitzers. The biggest guns at Chaffee are 8-inch howitzers.

Nine Charleston residents have complained that shell concussions have created cracks in walls, sidewalks, and other parts of their houses.

Libby said the Army believes ground shrinkage due to lack of soil moisture because of last year's drought caused the cracks. The noise factor and the damage factor are not related, he said.

Democrats and most other Republicans, however, stood up to voice their faith in the military superiority of the United States over any enemy.

While some members like Laird criticized defense policies in general, there was little specific criticism of the bill.

The bill would provide \$11.3 billion for the Army, \$14.3 billion for the Navy, \$18.5 billion for the Air Force, and \$2.7 billion for defense agencies.

The total of \$46.8 billion is \$461 million less than Congress appropriated last year and \$712 million less than President Johnson requested in his January budget message.

Weather

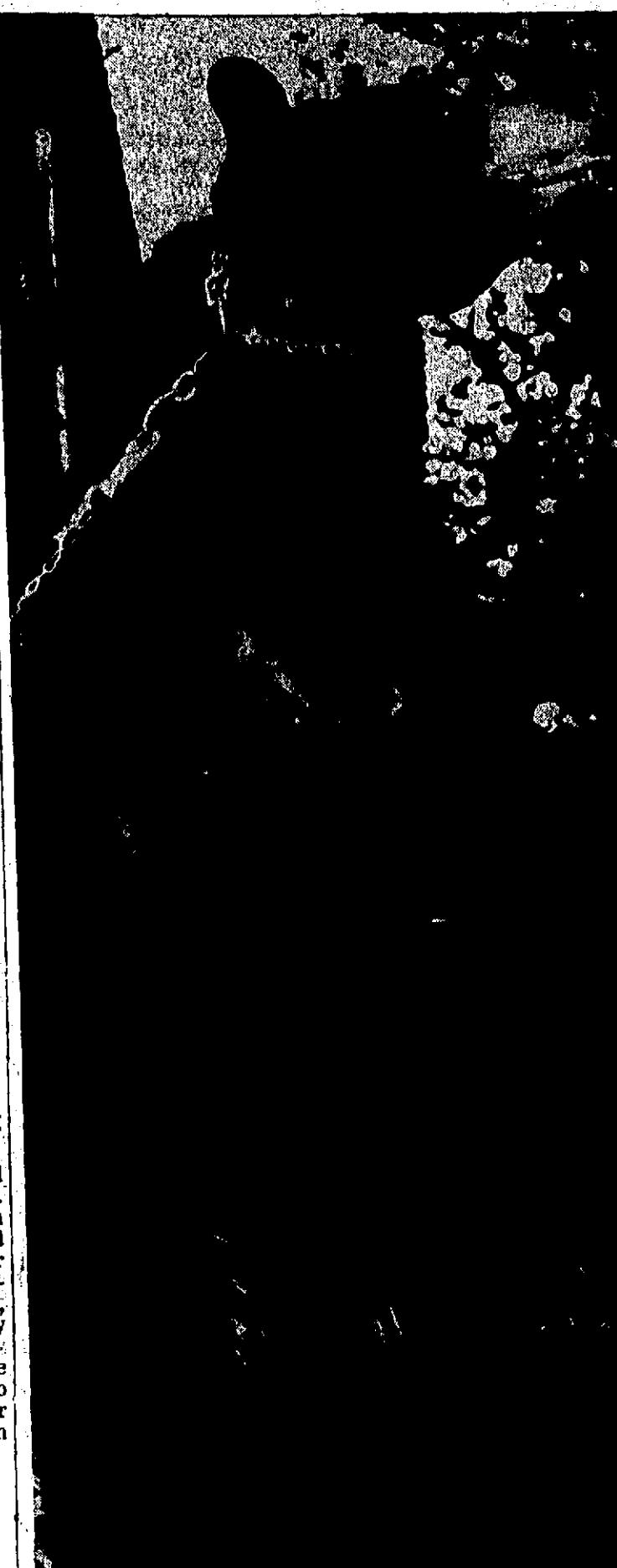
Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 75, Low 60, precipitation 3.40 inches.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm through Thursday with scattered thunderstorms east this afternoon, beginning again west late to night and east late Thursday. Low tonight 58 to 66. High Thursday 75 to 85.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy. The telegram was signed by Chinese leader Mao Tze-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

Continued on Page Two

Young Circus Bear



Blood Streams But Fair Opens on Schedule

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—There were some clashes between police and civil rights demonstrators today but the World's Fair opened on schedule.

There had been threats that the fair opening would be disrupted by civil rights groups. Violence broke out in a Queens subway station where some demonstrators jumped to the tracks in the city's first subway lie-in.

Twenty-five persons, some with blood streaming from heads and faces from wounds suffered in the fight with police, had been arrested by the time the fair opened.

The subway incident started when someone pulled an emergency cord that brought a train to a jarring halt.

Some demonstrators aboard the train leaped to the tracks while others tried to obstruct doors of the train.

Three white women were among those arrested. They chanted "Freedom now" and "Just like Birmingham" on arriving at a police station.

The demonstration had been planned largely as a stall-in—the deliberate stalling of automobiles to block traffic leading to the fair.

Police spotted a number of stalled cars and towed them away, but traffic appeared lighter than usual. Many motorists who ordinarily pass the fairgrounds area in commuting from Long Island to New York City apparently took other routes.

Richard Whalen, an Associated Press newsmen flying in a helicopter, said policemen were posted in pairs along the fair approaches and that numerous tow cars were parked beside the highway.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality who said he would lead the peaceful demonstrations inside the fair, said they were intended to spotlight the issues between the "glitter" and the fantasy of the World's Fair and the real world of discrimination.

Farmer led demonstrators in a march from a mid-Manhattan church to Pennsylvania Station where they boarded a Long Island Rail Road train for the fairgrounds to picket certain state and commercial exhibits.

Farmer carried a cattle prod, a battery-powered pole that produces an electric shock when pressed against cattle or people. He also carried a placard that said: "This is a cattle prod used by Louisiana police."

He said CORE members had come from Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and other states.

"I personally am going to demonstrate against the Louisi-

Continued on Page Two

Negroes Beat Hebrew Students

NEW YORK (AP)—About 50 Negro youths, shouting anti-Semitic epithets, attacked a group of Hebrew school pupils in Brooklyn Tuesday, injuring at least 15 of them, police said.

Two rabbis who went to the aid of their pupils were beaten and fled, police said.

After calm had been restored, 10 Negro youths beat up Samuel Lipsker, 10, outside the school.

The first outbreak occurred during noon recess at a Hebrew grammar-high school in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

The Negro youths, boys and girls, some carrying sticks, bottles, chains and switch-blade knives, began to push and hit pupils on the school grounds. The pupils, ranging in age from 9 to 12, fought back with their fists, witnesses said.

Rabbi Abraham Barnetsky, 46, took on a boy he supposed to be a leader of the Negro youths. "Two of my fingers were cut by this garbage can lid," the rabbi said.

Another teacher, Rabbi Isidore Kolodny, was punched in the abdomen during the 10-minute fight.

It ended when Leo Berkman, 43, a city building inspector, stopped his car and made a citizen's arrest of a 15-year-old Negro boy. Berkman said the youth clouted him with a belt buckle when he identified himself. The other Negroes fled upon hearing police sirens.

Auto Accident Blamed on Bee

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An automobile accident in which six persons were injured was blamed on a bee.

Traffic Investigator J. N. Anderson said a driver had stopped on Atlanta's expressway when a bee flew into the vehicle. He said another car had swerved to miss the first car and crashed head on into third automobile.

Anderson said the first driver said she had stopped because she didn't want to cause an accident.

Mrs. Olin Reeves and daugh-

3 Nashville Women Killed in Accident at Red River Bridge

AP News Digest

NATIONAL

New York World's Fair opens. President Johnson speaks at ceremonies.

Racial demonstrations threaten to jam traffic at World's Fair premiere.

WASHINGTON

United States is trying to get Soviet Premier Khrushchev to keep a restraining hand on Fidel Castro's trigger finger.

Differences reported narrowing as negotiators bargain with less than 72 hours remaining before deadline for nationwide rail strike.

House hearings open on resolutions relating to prayers and Bible reading in public schools. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tells Congress "Communist influence does exist in the Negro movement."

INTERNATIONAL

British and Russians exchange spies on the Berlin border.

ARKANSAS

Gov. Faubus says financial backings for education, more state parks and rural roads will be campaign issues.

A judge rules that school boards can keep married students out of high school classes. The Army completes test firings convinced that its cannons aren't wrecking houses at Charle-

2 Others Are Critically Hurt in Collision

Three Nashville women died when their car collided with a transport truck at the Red River bridge at Fulton about 8:30 last night. Two other women passengers in the auto were critically hurt.

The dead were Mrs. Lanta Bolland, 57, Mrs. Connie Lee, 43, and Mrs. Baz Thornton, 57. Injured were Mrs. Chloe Ponder, 48, of Nashville and Mrs. Lillie Hathcoat, 43, of Locks-

burg. Mrs. Hathcoat is in critical condition in a local hospital. Following treatment here, Mrs. Ponder was taken to a Little Rock hospital. She suffered a fractured skull, ribs and nose and internal injuries. Ambulances from both local funeral homes brought the dead and injured to Hope.

The accident occurred in a driving rainstorm where State Highway 355 enters Highway 67. State Policeman Leon Stokes said the Nashville car, driven by Mrs. Bolland, pulled onto Highway 67, into the path of the East Texas Motor Freight truck, traveling west, driven by Vernon L. Hollingshead of Little Rock. The truck driver was not injured. The Nashville auto was enroute to Texarkana. The car was demolished.

Mrs. Bolland owned a nursing home at Nashville. Mrs. Thornton was an employee at the home and Mrs. Lee was a beauty shop operator. Mrs. Ponder is a nurse in the Howard County Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Hathcoat was employed at the nursing home.

The bodies were taken to Nashville.

Travel Now

Big Business in America

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Travel has become one of the United States' biggest industries but the potential has hardly been tapped.

American tourists spent \$20 billion last year at home and abroad.

Of this amount, a record \$17.4 billion was spent on travel within the United States.

This went to swell the profits of a great variety of businesses—hotels and motels, restaurants, service stations, airlines, railroads and buses, to mention only a few.

On the other hand, the \$3 billion spent abroad was an adverse factor on the United States' balance of payments problem.

The American Society of Travel Agents says that although the record-shattering statistics from various studies generates an enormous amount of economic activity in the United States, it is significant that there exists in this country a huge untapped travel market.

The ASTA says "during 1963 over 80 million Americans took no trip of any kind, domestic or foreign, business or pleasure, that was more than 200 miles from home. They represent a great variety of businesses and commercial exhibits.

The size and degree of this challenge is indicated by these statistics from various studies of the U.S. travel market:

Thirty-three per cent of American adults have no desire to take a trip of any kind.

Seventy-five per cent have never been on an airplane.

Sixty per cent have never spent a night in a hotel.

Only 35 per cent of the population took a vacation trip during 1963.

As for foreign travel this year—the season will soon get under way—American Express Co. estimates that 2.75 million Americans will go abroad, excluding trips to Canada and Mexico. This would be an increase of 10 per cent over 1963.

Those who pressed the issue that was finally resolved by the Supreme Court, he said, are determined to "create a feeling that a tribute to God in relation to the affairs of our nation is a misdemeanor, if not a crime."

Many church leaders have spoken out in opposition to Becker's proposed amendment.

Becker did not refer to them but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Former Hope Man Dies in Louisiana

T. J. (Tommy) Bundy died

this morning (Wednesday) in a Monroe hospital. He was a former resident of Hope. He is survived by his wife and one son of Bastrop, La., one brother, Sid Bundy of Benton, two sisters, Mrs. Frankie Jarrett of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Ollie Gaines of Denver and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Hempstead County Wildlife Association will hold its monthly meeting at the courthouse Thursday, April 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. . . . a film will be shown entitled "Florida Tarpon" . . . All members are urged to attend the discussion of the Bois d' Arc Lake dedication.

Blood Streams

Weather

Continued From Page One
ana pavilion," Farmer said.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York World's Fair premiere was threatened by civil rights sit-ins inside the fairgrounds today and an auto stall-in that could tie traffic to the fair in knots.

"What happens to us is unimportant," said leaders of the planned traffic jam Tuesday night. "The stall-in is on."

In Harlem, Bishop Alvin A. Childs of the Church of God in Christ said the demonstration threatened to turn into a "blood baptism."

About 2,000 police, reinforced by nearly 3,000 private guards were on duty to keep traffic moving and quell any disorderly demonstrations. Wire mesh stockades were built at the fair.

The Harlem Parents Committee, in a telegram Tuesday to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, asked U.N. intervention "against containment of Negroes in concentration camp stockades at the World's Fair tomorrow."

The stall-in tactic, devised by the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, was rejected by the national CORE, which suspended the chapter. The Bronx, Queens and Manhattan CORE chapters, plus other militant civil rights groups, support the plan.

Stall-in leaders planned to put 2,000 cars on highways to the fair and then have them "run out of gas" or "break down." Another reported tactic was to have two such cars bump, so the drivers could stop and investigate the "accident."

Norman Hill, national program director for CORE, said 500 demonstrators—including at least 200 from Southern states—would picket, sit-in and lie-in at 11 pavilions.

"We plan a number of tactics including civil disobedience," he said.

Fair officials, after meeting with representatives of national CORE, issued a statement Tuesday saying, "We reserve all our rights to hold CORE, its officials and the demonstrators criminally and civilly liable."

"Any attempt by CORE to intrude on private property for secondary boycotting purposes is illegal and irresponsible," the statement said.

The fair adopted a regulation prohibiting demonstrations, parades, congregations, picketing or other similar acts on the grounds without a written permit from the fair corporation. It said violators would be subject to ejection from the fair, arrest and prosecution."

The stall-in leaders went ahead with their plans despite a court order with possible con-

tinued

Continued From Page One
and warm through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Low to-night 64 to 70. High Thursday 78 to 85.

Arkansas Regional Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm through Thursday with scattered thunderstorms likely to-night and Thursday a y. High Thursday around 80. Low to-night 55 to 65.

Northwest Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers though Thursday. High Thursday 76 to 84. Low to-night 60 to 66.

Southeast Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers through Thursday. Low to-night in the 60s. High Thursday 76 to 84.

Northeast Arkansas: Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers to-night and Thursday. High today and Thursday in 70s. Low to-night near 60s.

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, rain 48 36 .16

Albuquerque, clear 69 40 .

Atlanta, cloudy 80 60 ..

Bismarck, cloudy 54 28 ..

Boise, cloudy 58 42 ..

Boston, cloudy 46 38 .01

Buffalo, rain 54 49 .15

Chicago, cloudy 73 48 .19

Cincinnati, cloudy 80 58 .98

Cleveland, cloudy 73 9 1.01

Denver, clear 65 36 ..

Des Moines, clear 61 35 ..

Detroit, cloudy 65 56 .76

Fairbanks, cloudy 39 29 ..

Fort Worth, cloudy 73 64 .61

Helena, cloudy 53 36 ..

Honolulu, M M ..

Indianapolis, clear 72 56 .90

Jacksonville, clear 85 62 ..

Juneau, clear 49 29 .09

Kansas City, clear 72 64 ..

Los Angeles, cloudy 68 54 ..

Louisville, cloudy 79 61 .18

Memphis, cloudy 79 63 1.42

Miami, clear 77 75 ..

Milwaukee, cloudy 74 46 .42

Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 59 40 .26

tempt of court citations and despite pleas from other civil rights groups, Mayor Robert F. Wagner and U.S. senators that they call it off.

Their aim, the demonstration organizers said, was to call attention to their dissatisfaction with the pace of integration efforts. Their actions were not because of any grievance against the fair, they said.

A Choice of Assassins

By William P. McGivern

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THE STORY: Tony Malcolm, a derelict, offered to shoot himself for a glass of brandy and Domingo accepted the offer. When Tony put the gun to his temple, it seemed as though Domingo slapped it away, just as Tony pulled the trigger.

IX

The following morning Don Fernando, the policeman, rode up to the Arroyo de Miel on his bicycle. It was a clear and pleasant day, and the flowers along the narrow road gleamed vividly in the dry air. He rapped briskly at Tani's door, and Jorge let him in. Don Fernando stood at the window of her living room, admiring the early sunlight on the sea. When she came into the room, he turned and smiled briefly at her.

"You're very pale," he said. "Are you all right?" "I didn't sleep well," she said, and sat listlessly in the deep

Another Mentioned for Governor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sam P. Watson, 50, a Little Rock investment broker, said here Tuesday that he might run for governor in the Democratic primary.

It depends on the outcome of talks today with "some East Arkansas people" he said.

Watson, who has not made a political race, said he had \$500,000 in sight for campaign money.

"The fiscal policy of this state needs overhauling," Watson said.

He said Amendment 49, which allows cities and counties to issue bonds and levy taxes to pay for the bonds in attracting industry, often traps those who pass the bonds.

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

New Orleans, cloudy 82 65 ..

New York, rain 44 41 .15

Oklahoma, cloudy 83 54 T

Omaha, clear 60 37 ..

Philadelphia, rain 43 42 .24

Phoenix, clear 81 51 ..

Pittsburgh, rain 72 50 .95

Plind, Me., cloudy 52 39 ..

Plind, Ore., cloudy 55 41 .10

Rapid City, clear 60 37 ..

Richmond, cloudy 56 46 .01

St. Louis, clear 73 50 .10

Salt Lk. City, clear 54 35 ..

San Iego, cloudy 67 57 ..

San Fran., clear 57 48 ..

Seattle, snow 50 35 ..11

Tampa, clear 88 70 ..

Washington, rain 49 45 ..

Winnipeg, clear 46 21 ..

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

had very little to do with his job of keeping peace in Cartama. He used the information she supplied him as a potential political parrot. The gossip and rumors she collected were kept faithfully in his notebooks, and he knew there was a chance that these neat little archives might someday save his life.

Don Fernando had lived through one Civil War by having accidentally chosen the winning side. It was only a matter of luck that he hadn't been pulled from his bed and shot in the streets, and he didn't intend to leave such an important matter to chance again. Not that it mattered to him which groups or forces led the government. What mattered was safety, and the trick about being safe was to acquire the chameleon's art of blending invisibly into the colors that surround it. And the colors Don Fernando hoped to lose himself against were the colors of strength and victory.

Don Fernando took no action at all on the information Tani gave him. This was the subtle strength of his plan. If the present government continued in force, he could point to his collections of notebooks, crammed with their accounts of subversive hearsay, as evidence that he had been loyally ferreting out its detractors and enemies. But since he took no action, made no arrests, he would be able to prove to a rebel force that he had done nothing at all to help the government.

"I think so." "You have his name?" "No. He was young, with red hair. He wore khaki pants and a white shirt."

"Very well," Don Fernando said cheerfully and continued to make rapid notes in his book. "Is there anything else?"

"No, nothing."

"That's quite all right. You mustn't be discouraged."

Don Fernando used Tani as an informer for reasons which

Perhaps this wouldn't be enough, but he intended to have something to say in his defense

when and if the knocking sounded on his door late in the night. Don Fernando had come to have a superstitious feeling about Tani. As long as she stayed in the village he believed himself to be safe.

As he was putting his notebook away, she said abruptly, "I want to go away. Can't I go away?"

"There are entries in your

passport which are irregular. I came more relaxed, but also more serious. "Tell me what happened at Domingo's last night. A funny business, wasn't it?"

"He tried to kill himself, eh? I've heard various tales. I want to hear your account now."

(To Be Continued)

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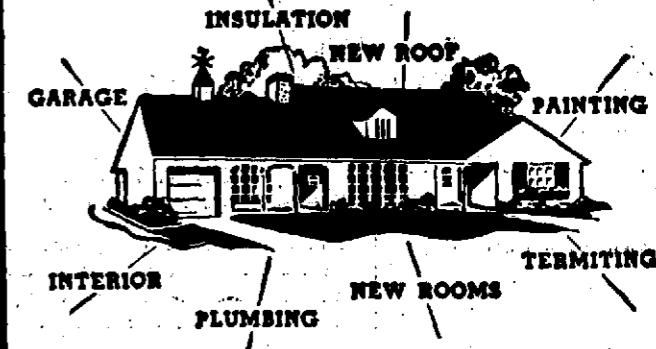
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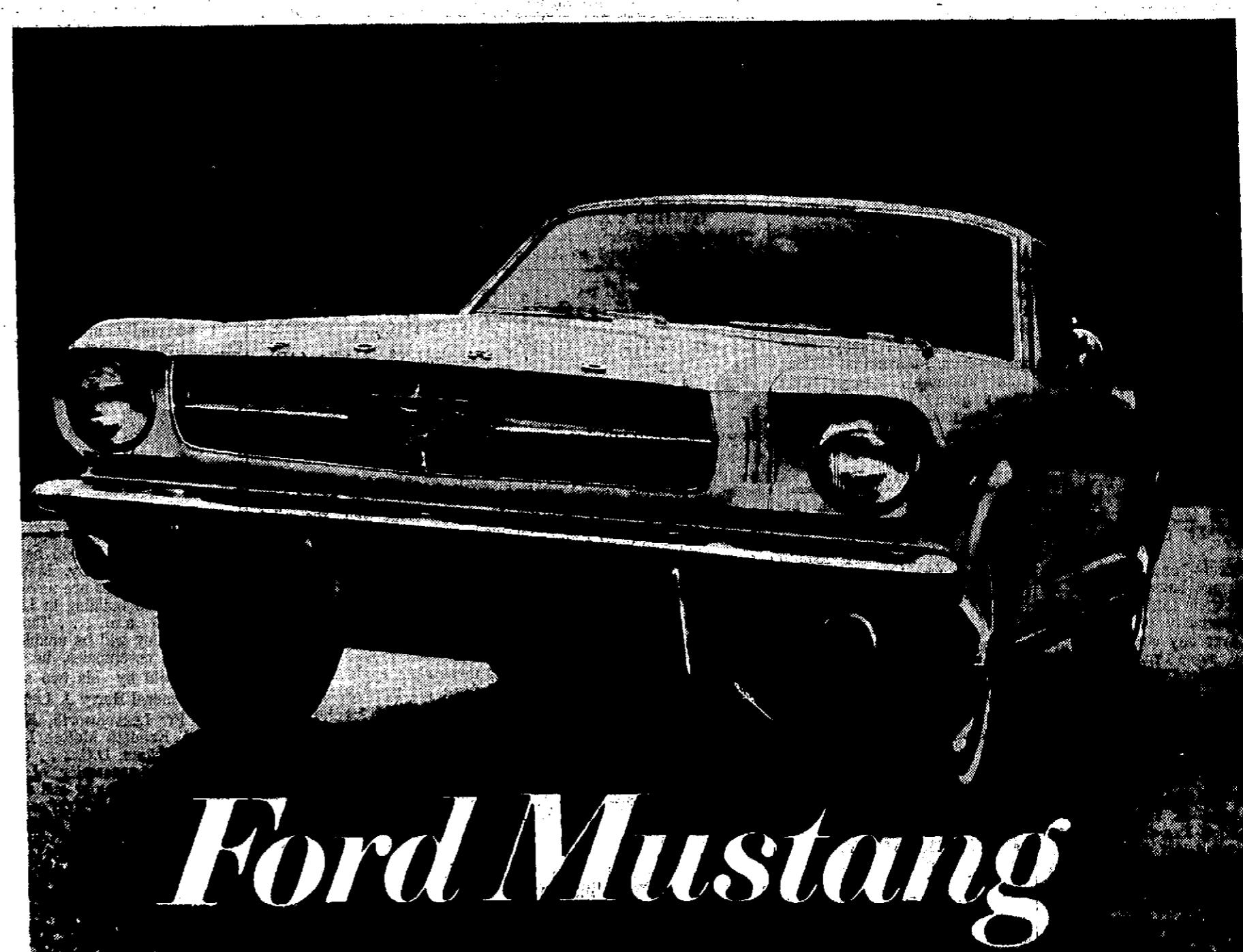
What could be hotter news than a high-style, high-performance luxury car that's priced with plain compacts?

Especially when the price includes deep foam bucket seats, sporty 3-speed floor shift, snappy 101-hp 6-cylinder engine, all-vinyl interior, wall-to-wall carpeting, and lots, lots more!

Mustang's distinctive look has already received the Tiffany Award for Excellence in American Design. Its fiery perfor-

mance is bound to win cheers from the sports-car set—especially with options that include V-8 power and combination tachometer and clock with sweep second hand.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3451 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 22
The Hope Jr. Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, April 22 at a.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. The Executive Board will meet at 9:15.

Thursday, April 23
There will be a bridge-lunch at the country club Thursday, April 23, at 12:30 with Mrs. de Fouse, Mrs. Herberts, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, and Mrs. J. W. Branch as hostesses.

The Hope Chapter of the Arkansas Arts Center will meet Thursday, April 23 in the Community Room of the First National Bank from 7:30 to 8:30. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

The Golden Age Club will have their picnic Thursday, April 23 as previously stated. To illness of the members, they will meet Thursday, April 7.

Sunday, April 26
Open House will be held Sunday, April 26 in the Foster home on the Columbus road by S. Matt Bristow and Mrs. Ford Weaver for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foster who will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends of the Fosters are invited to come and be served refreshments between the hours 1 and 4.

Monday, April 27
The Ann Wollerman Circle of First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, April 27th, 7:30, at the church for the annual Service program. All members urged to be present.

Legion Auxiliary Conference Held
The District 12 Spring Conference was held by the American Legion and Auxiliary Sunday, April 19, in DeQueen at the courthouse. DeQueen Post Commander Charles Mullins called a meeting to order. Texarkana advanced the colors, Foreman d the pledge of allegiance, and

Saenger

THEATRE

TONIGHT

OF LOVE
and
DESIRECOLOR by
DELUXEDirected by
20th CENTURY

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Shepherd
of the Hills

Based on Harold Bell Wright's Best Seller

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Music by HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

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1964

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PROPS BY

Simplify Shopping & Saving... With Want Ads--PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Three Six One of Words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50

16 to 20 .65 1.80 2.75 8.00

21 to 25 1.00 2.20 3.20 9.50

26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.60 11.00

31 to 35 1.30 2.70 4.10 12.50

36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00

41 to 45 1.80 3.40 5.50 15.50

46 to 50 1.80 3.70 6.00 17.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time ... 1.00 per inch per day

3 Times85 per inch per day

6 Times70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PR 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5-tf

2 - Notice

SUBSCRIBE TEXARKANA Gazette; delivered to your doorstep early. \$1.75 each month. Wayne White, Agent. Phone PR 7-5531. 4-3-1moc

We will be closed all day each Wednesday until further notice.

MHOON'S Jewelry & Gift Shop 19th and Elm 4-17-6tc

ENJOY FOOD AT IT'S BEST served buffet in the Mellon Room. 11:30-1:30 Sundays. Barlow Hotel. 4-17-1moc

EVERYBODY INVITED for house warming for Mrs. Irene Cox, whose home was destroyed by fire. Held at Mrs. Autrey Aaron's Dooley Ferry Road, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25th. Mrs. Tracy Clark co-hostess. 4-18-6tc

2-B Personal

TYPING SERVICE, ODD HOUR SHOP, 113 West Division Street. 4-15-1mp

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-tf

21 - Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1954 Mercury Monterey 4 door, radio and heater, real good W-W tires, 1964 license, will sell cheap. Call Parker at PR 7-3431. 4-2-tf

13 - Boats, Motors, Trailers

NEW ALUMINUM fishing boats; 10', flat bottom \$79. 12', flat bottom \$99. RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET. 4-14-tf

21 - Used Cars

'63 Ford Pickup 6-cy., H, Low mile, clean \$1450

'62 BelAir Chev., 6-cy., Powerglide trans. R&H, 26,000 actual miles \$1695

'60 Ford Fairlane, 4-dr., 6 cy., Fordomatic transmission, Heater \$695

'57 Ford Custom 4 dr. 8 cy. Fordomatic Trans. R & H \$495

'60 Ford Fairlane 500, 6-cy., R&H 23,000 Actual miles \$900

'62 Ford Fair. 4-dr., 6-cy., Stand. Trans R&H \$1095

USED CARS

Phone PR 7-3440

24 - Wearing Apparel

70 - Moving - Storage

105A - Land for Sale

85 ACRES FENCED, mostly wooded, good stand of pine timber, 24 acre pasture, pecan and fruit trees. Five room modern home just off paved road. 6 acres scenic lake and three smaller lakes. Good fishing and hunting. Three miles East of Columbus. Call YU 3-2256 Washington, Arkansas or GL 3-0084, Houston, 4-9-1moc

81 - Female Help Wanted

TOP NOTCH BEAUTICIAN with following. Excellent working conditions. DIANE'S Beauty Salon, 114 West Second St. Phone PR 7-3118. 3-26-tf

83 - Wanted

The Hope Star Has A City Route Open.

80 - For Sale

10 ACRE RETIREMENT SET UP near McCaskill. Six room modern house, \$4250. Includes tractor, planted garden and hens.

82 - Houses, Furnished

13 ACRE PLACE near Emmet. Flowers galore, over 1000 feet hwy. frontage. Five room modern house. Priced for quick sale. STROUT REALTY, 620 West Third, PR 7-3766. 4-11-1moc

83 - Houses, Unfurnished

108 - Paint

114 - Business For Sale

123 S. Elm St.

114 - Business Opportunities

78 - Business Opportunities

80 - Apartments Furnished

102 - Real Estate for Sale

81 - Female Help Wanted

83A - Wanted To Buy

84 - Services Offered

85 - Landscaping

86 - Food

87 - Apartments Furnished

88 - Apartments Furnished

89 - Apartments Furnished

90 - Livestock

91 - For Rent or Sale

92 - Houses, Furnished

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

94 - Apartments Furnished

95 - Apartments Furnished

96 - Apartments Furnished

97 - Apartments Furnished

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176 - Apartments Furnished

Can't Count Out Dodgers, League Told

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If they gave an Olympic medal for train riding, Jackie Peterson would probably win it with two transfers at Grand Central Station to spare.

A girl quarter-miler, she spends more time on the train to Saturday night.

It's all part of the problem a girl runner faces in these parts, where about the only time anyone ever pays any attention to her is when she finishes well to the rear of a Russian.

Jackie is 22, and the newly crowned AAU indoor quarter-mile champion, a title she won at Madison Square Garden before a full house.

"It was one of the few times they ever let the girls run in front of a crowd," Jackie said. "Usually we run our races right after the ushers arrive. It was nice to run in front of somebody."

Jackie's winning time was 59.5, not particularly good by world standards, but she hopes to trim it to about 55 seconds by this summer, and win a trip to Tokyo for the Olympics in October.

That's where all the train riding comes in.

Jackie works out on a track in Brooklyn most of the time, it's almost the only one available in the New York area, and the only place where she can find other girls to run with.

"I like to have some company when I train," she said. "and some competition too. It's pretty hard work, getting in condition for something like the Olympics, and it's a little easier when you have company."

But Jackie is a dental technician in Scarsdale, N.Y., a suburban city on the other side of Manhattan and a long way from Brooklyn.

"I usually leave the office at 4 o'clock, and get the 4:20 train for Grand Central," she said. "I switch to the Lexington Avenue subway there. In Brooklyn I change to the 'A' train, and then to the 'D.' Then I have about a five-minute walk. It takes more than two hours. Then I have my workout."

Jackie lives at home with her father and mother in Mt. Vernon, while her husband, James Hardy, is in the Navy. They met at high school in Mt. Vernon, and sometimes run together.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs Finals
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Result

No game played

Today's Game

Boston at San Francisco (Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-0)

Thursday's Game

No game scheduled

Mick Leahy, England, 8. Mid-weight.

Statement of Condition of the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At The Close of Business April 15, 1964

Resources

Loans and Discounts	4,675,186.97
Banking House	93,778.57
Furniture & Fixtures	44,314.52
United States Bonds	2,319,912.51
Other Bonds and Securities	2,215,046.42
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Cash and Exchange	1,470,435.05
TOTAL	10,848,674.04

Liabilities

Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided Profits	196,275.84
Unearned Discount	135,280.27
Reserves	167,674.81
Deposits	9,349,443.12
TOTAL	10,848,674.04

\$10,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Spends More Time on Train Than Running

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Gene Mauch, viewing the Dodgers' worst start in Los Angeles history with extreme caution, warned the rest of the National League today not to be lulled into false security. "This is only temporary," said Mauch of the Dodgers' dismal record of six losses in their first seven games. "They are a sleeping giant right now. But you know they're going to wake up soon."

The youthful pilot made it clear he was in no mood for crowing despite his team's top record of four victories in five starts.

"We just happened to get off to a fast start while the Dodgers got off slowly," he said. "But we're not going to be lulled to sleep by their slump. We know they're a fine club and they'll start playing the brand of ball they are capable of. It's just a matter of time."

"The worst thing we can do is take the Dodgers lightly," Gene added. "That goes for any other club in this league. Take any one of them lightly and they'll pinch your ears back."

"Look what happened to the Phillies last year. We took 31 games from the New York and Houston clubs in 1962. Last year we won only 20 from the same clubs. It just proves what can happen."

Mauch was somewhat concerned by the early season beltng of the San Francisco and Milwaukee hitters.

"They sure can throw a scare at you," he said, "especially those Giants. They are the only club in our league who can look bad and still beat you. You hold 'em or six, seven innings and then bang, bang, bang. Those shots you heard came from the bats of Mays, McCovey and Cepeda."

"The Dodgers and Cards must play good to win. We must play good to win. They can play bad and still win."

Fight Results

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — Wilbert Skeeter McClure, Toledo, outpointed Clarence (Jet) Alford, Cleveland, 10. Middleweights: Amos Johnson, Medina, Ohio, knocked out Mert Brownfield, Pittsburgh, 2. Heavyweights.

NEW YORK — Jose Torres, 171. Puerto Rico, stopped Walker Simmons, 167, Asheville, N.C. 8.

BIRMINGHAM, England — Joe Erskine, 195, Wales, outpointed Johnny Prescott, 192 1/2, London, 10.

MIDDLESBROUGH, England — Danta Pelaez, Peru, stopped

Thinks His Team Going All Way

TORONTO (AP) — Manager Coach Sid Abel expressed new confidence that his Detroit Red Wings would go all the way after scoring a 2-1 victory over Toronto in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff finals Tuesday night.

The triumph gave the Red Wings a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series which returns to Detroit Thursday night. A seventh and deciding game, if necessary, will be played at Toronto Saturday night.

"For perhaps the first time in the series I feel really confident we can take them," Abel said. "We came out fast in the first period and beat them to the puck all the way except for the final period."

The eventual winning goal was scored early in the third period by Eddie Joyal. He took a perfect pass from Andre Provost and rammed the puck through Toronto goalie Johnny Bowler's legs.

Yogi Is Not Worried Over Being Last

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Yogi Berra chomped on a big black cigar and with Chicago's wind blowing the few remaining strands of his hair he philosophically remarked:

"So we're in last place. So what. If this were the last week of the season, I might be worried. But this is the first week of the season."

With that the freshman manager of the New York Yankees predicted his club will repeat for the American League pennant.

"Look at this way," said Berra. "How would you like to have my starting line-up? Would you trade it for any other club in the league?"

Berra was unconcerned over the fact that the Yankees were in last place in the American League with a 1-4 record.

"Remember," said Berra, "we could just as easily have been 4-1. We lost three games in extra innings."

Despite the Yankees' bad start Berra said he loved managing. "The only bad point of managing is losing extra inning games," remarked Berra. "We have had good pitching and I know my guys will hit. If they don't, then I'll know it's just a bad year."

Berra said the act that he had inherited a league champion club had put no undue pressure on him.

"We lost three extra inning games and we didn't look too good in spring training. But I'll bet there isn't a team in the American League that wouldn't trade its starting line-up for mine. So why should I worry?"

National Hockey

NHL Stanley Cup Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Result

Detroit 2, Toronto 1 (Detroit leads best-of-seven series, 3-2)

Today's Game

No game scheduled

Thursday's Game

Toronto at Detroit

Montgomery Taken by American

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Result

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Thursday's Game

Toronto at Detroit

You Are Invited . . .

To Our

Open House

**From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 24 In Our New
Building On The Corner Of 2nd And Main Streets**

OFFICERS and STAFF

George T. Frazier
President & General Manager

Mitchell LaGrone,
Vice President

Roy Anderson
Secretary

Mary Sue Evans,
Treasurer

Duffie D. Booth,
Production

John W. Turner,
Production

Mary Hatch,
Office Manager

Bette Brannan,
Claims & Secretary

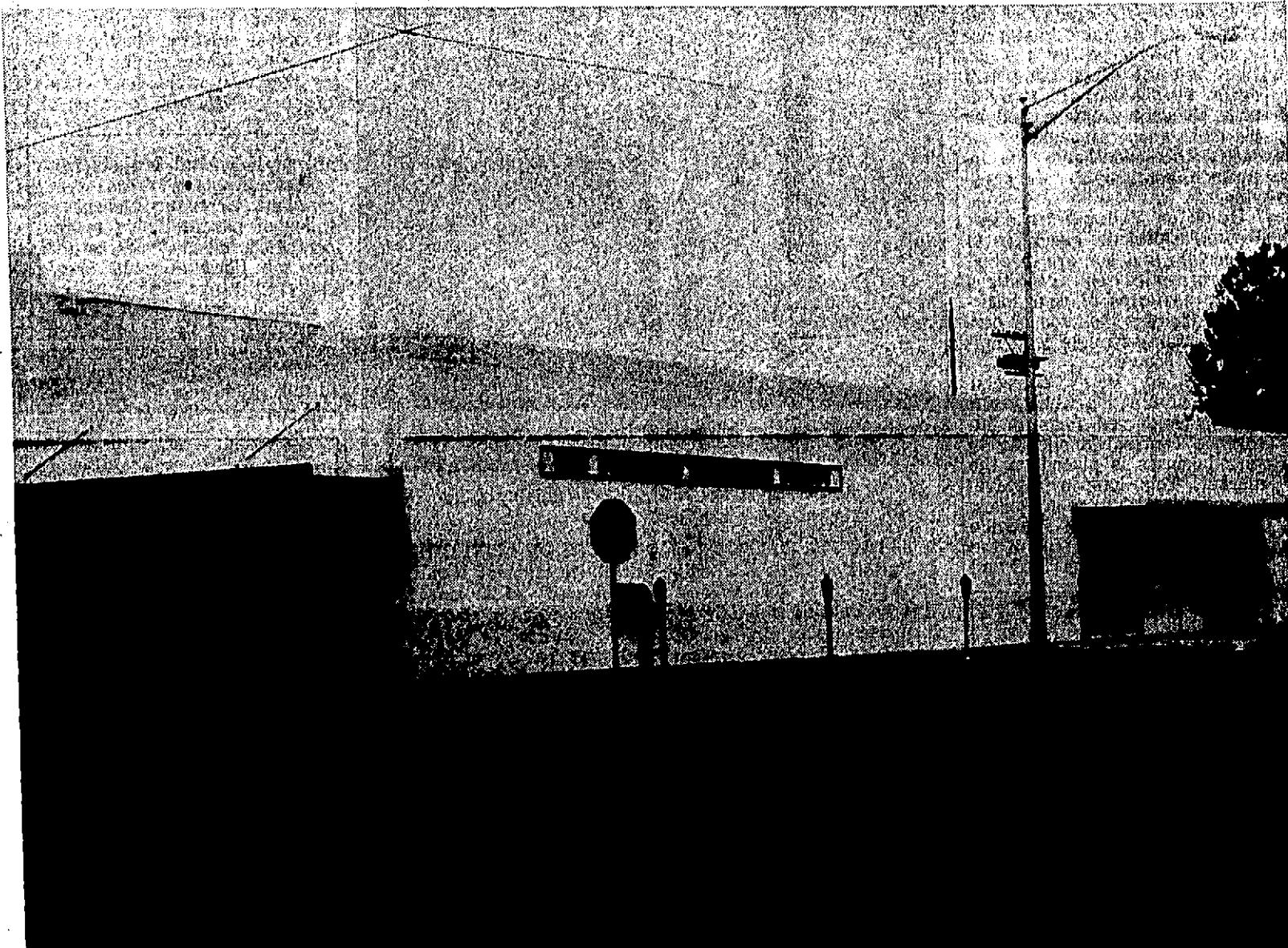
Lillie Mae Smith,
Maid

DIRECTORS

George T. Frazier

Mitchell LaGrone

Mary Sue Evans



New Home of The Roy Anderson Insurance Agency, Inc.

COMPANIES WE REPRESENT:

Actna Insurance Company
American Insurance Company
Atlas Assurance Company
Associated Indemnity Ins. Co.
Boston Insurance Company
Camden Fire Insurance Company
General Insurance Company
Glens Falls Insurance Company
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
Hartford Steam Boiler & Inspection Company
Home Insurance Company
Houston Casualty Insurance Co.
Phoenix Insurance Company
Safeguard Insurance Company
Travelers Insurance Company
United States Aviation Underwriters
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Company
Western Fire & Casualty Ins. Co.

Our Agency is in its Thirty-Fourth (34th) Year of Service to the Insurance Buying Public. A well-trained, experienced staff is ever ready to survey your Insurance needs and offer you the benefit of our advice and counsel. This agency specializes in complete insurance protection — Fire, Casualty, Bonds — Protection for your home, business, and farm. Our life insurance facilities are second to none. Let one of our trained insurance agents serve you. We will be happy to have you in our insurance family.

Roy Anderson Insurance Agency, Inc.

Insurance Corner — 2nd & Main Sts.

Phone PR 7-3481

Hope, Arkansas

Anderson Agency Outlines Special Insurance Services for Customers of This Area

We proudly present . . .

Sound a bit trite? Well, by golly, we are proud. We're proud of our unique insurance service and mighty proud of a list of clients that reads like "Who's Who" in Southwest Arkansas' successful businesses.

The objects of our pride are as closely related as brothers. Many thriving firms look to us for insurance advice and management. Such successful businesses reach their estates because of discrimination in selecting supporting services. We, too, are careful in selecting our clients, and for reasons that make sense.

So, on the following pages we proudly present a brief outline of the insurance services offered by The Roy Anderson Insurance Agency, Inc. Authorities in all lines of casualty, fire, marine, life and surety insurance, we are specialists in the field of risk analysis and loss prevention.

The phrase "insurance management" best describes our role in your business. We join your attorney and accountant as a staff member. We are trained to analyze your needs, to advise you, to place your insurance in the capable hands of leading old-line companies and to provide a unique and continuous service.

A study of this brochure reveals an unusual insurance service. We can offer this because of discriminatory selection of clients and sound field underwriting. These characteristics allow us to allocate ample time to the servicing of each account acceptable to our underwriting requirements.

The most important quality that any business possesses beyond its ability to earn money is its ability to preserve that money-making business and its reputation. You must devote your time to operating the business profitably; we serve to preserve the business, its earnings and its reputation through loss prevention.

We solicit an opportunity to earn your complete insurance account.

Insurance Control: Your firm has need of a definite plan that will permanently control your insurance problem, yet require a minimum of your time. Such a plan is provided by our management service. Risk analysis takes the guess work out of insurance, and our staff provides continuing insurance supervision.

This management service includes the establishment and maintenance by us of a modified insurance department in your office. When this is properly accomplished we know that our regular calls to your firm will waste neither your time nor ours. In most cases the

lating to fire rating procedures. Experience Rate Service: Frequently the rates on certain casualty lines (liability, workers' compensation, etc.) are determined from your own loss experience. It is important, therefore, that someone familiar with the rating formula watch the loss experience and rate trend in these lines and offer suggestions for the correction of unfavorable factors whenever they develop.

Audit Examination: We work very closely with your book-keeping department in the inspection of all payroll audits in connection with workmen's compensation and liability policies to see that payrolls have been properly classified. Occasionally a premium overcharge results from failure to make proper allocation of these items or the class of work each employee does.

Claim Adjustment Service: When a loss occurs, it becomes our personal concern. You have a right to expect us to respond at any hour of the day or night when a loss occurs requiring personal or emergency service. We become your representative and your intermediary when a claim arises. We ascertain that the loss is adjusted promptly and in conformity with the contract. The intervention of third parties who charge substantial fees for their services thus becomes unnecessary. In most instances, where an adjuster is necessary, we will use the services of the General Adjustment Bureau, a service provided by subscriptions of most of the old-line capital stock companies for their local agents' use.

Accident and Loss Prevention Service: Even when adequate and proper insurance is carried, accidents can still cost you money. You lose the services of injured employees or are deprived of the use of equipment damaged in the accident, and losses paid by insurance companies are ultimately reflected in higher rates. Consequently, loss prevention is as important a service as loss adjustment.

While every insurance company offers some type of loss prevention service, the quality of this service and its value to you are greatly influenced by the active interest of a competent agent, by his personal study of your accident problem, and by his close cooperation with your safety personnel and the insurance company's safety engineer.

Check on Policy Warranties: We make periodic check-ups to be certain that you are meeting all warranties and conditions under the terms of your insurance policies. Violation of certain warranties might well nullify your protection.

Advice on New Contracts: Prompt notification whenever a new or improved form of insurance contract applicable to your business is placed on the market. This happens at frequent intervals. In many cases, the new contracts provide broader protection than the forms previously prescribed and

Fire Rate Analysis: We guarantee a frequent analysis of your fire insurance rates to determine whether any reduction is warranted by reason of changes in fire protective services or devices, business operations, adjacent exposures, the tenancy of your building, or by reason of any other factors re-

President and Director



George T. Frazier

GEORGE FRAZIER JOINED THE ROY ANDERSON Insurance Agency in 1954 as a partner. Several years later, when the company was incorporated, Mr. Frazier was elected vice-president and a director. In 1961, Mr. Frazier was elected President and General Manager of the agency and is serving in that capacity today. Mr. Frazier is married to the former Effie Elsie Hyatt and they have three children: Tommy, age 10, Carol, age 7, and Bobby, age 5. Mr. Frazier was educated in the public schools of St. Louis, Mo., and attended Washington University in St. Louis. After service with the Air Force in World War II, he came to Hope to make his home. From 1948 to 1951, he was program director for KXAR, leaving this position to continue his education at The University of Texas, where he majored in advertising and minored in insurance. Following a stint with the Kamin Advertising Agency in Houston, Texas, as Media Director and Assistant to the President, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier returned to Hope to make their home in 1954. Mr. Frazier is a past president of Hope Kiwanis Club and has served on the Boards of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Hope Community Theatre, Southwest Arkansas Investment Company, and is Vice-president of the Red River Valley Association. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and their family are members of the First Methodist Church and are active in its work.

Has 14 Years Experience



Duffie D. Booth

DUFFIE D. BOOTH IS A NATIVE OF LITTLE ROCK, and attended Little Rock High School. He attended Henderson State Teachers College and the University of Arkansas. In 1941 he entered the U.S. Air Corp. and when graduated, he instructed flying for four years. He is married to the former Josephine Turner Thompson and they have two children, Suzanne, a sophomore at the University of Arkansas and Sara, in Hope Junior High School. He entered the Insurance business in 1950 and has been with the Roy Anderson Agency for the past two years.

at no higher premium.

Advice on New Legislation: Information concerning any change in local, state or national laws affecting your insurance. Examples: Automobile financial responsibility, compensation and social security laws.

Policy Examination: Inspection of all new and renewal policies and endorsements to see that they are properly written to fit the need for which they are purchased, and that the premiums are correctly computed.

Bond Service: Prompt and capable agency service in connection with any bond requirements you may have, which, in certain instances, may prove to be of utmost importance to you. Our agency service arrangements will make such bonding facilities readily available when you need them.

Life Insurance: Consulting facilities in the field of personal life insurance, business life insurance, estate planning and employee incentive plans, including Group Life Insurance and pension plans.

Permium Budget Service: Our office is equipped to render complete premium budget service through several banks. All of the details of premium budgeting are handled by our office so that you will be relieved of any extra clerical effort. All contracts are budgeted under one plan, reducing administration to a minimum.

As you can see, we are ready to serve your insurance requirements.

Thank you.
THE ROY ANDERSON
INSURANCE AGENCY,
INC.

Lean Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration announced Monday the approval of a \$400,000 loan to Arkadelphia, Ark., to help finance expansion of dining facilities at Henderson State Teachers College.

Step Toward Deciphering Genetic Code

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists today announced a great new step toward deciphering the genetic code of life itself.

This code determines all your heredity—eye color, sex, even partly your chances for long life—and how all living cells behave.

Man's telegraphic Morse code can say anything just with dots and dashes. Nature's genetic code is basically simple, too. It uses only four chemical "letters."

But no one knows how nature forms thousands of words or commands with those few letters. A long sentence of these words is a gene.

Now researchers have succeeded in making synthetic bits of genetic material. They know, in advance, the sequence of letters in each simple piece.

These bits of "genes" now can be used to make short pieces of protein—the material all life is made of.

By determining what kind of protein is made each time, they could trace back to spell out nature's full code that makes people or animals or plants what they are, and in such tremendous individuality.

The new step is chemical methods of making the synthetic chains of genetic material, or DNA.

These were described to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by a team of University of Wisconsin researchers, headed by Dr. H. Gobind Khorana. He's been searching for this key for 10 years.

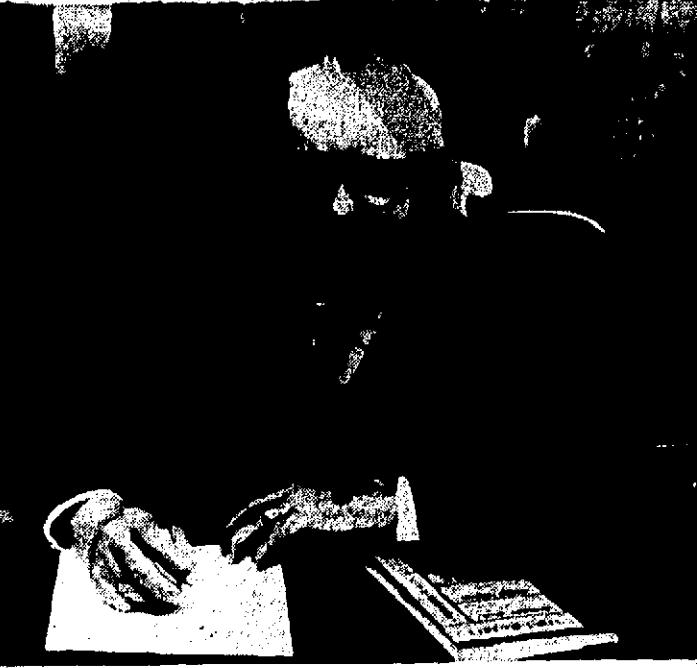
Dr. T. Mathai Jacob presented today's report. Drs. Malcolm W. Moon, Saran A. Narang and Eiko Ohtsuka are co-authors.

Their models of genes are biologically active. In the presence of certain enzymes or chemical starters, they can be made into longer chains of DNA or they can make long chains of another basic life material,

unload individual buckets from several thousand trees every morning. Heath uses about six miles of plastic tubing to connect 3,000 hillside trees, so that the sap flows downhill to big collecting tanks.

Certain trees flow earlier from parts of the hillside first, warmed by the morning sun. Heath uses walkie-talkie radios to talk to his men in the woods and route the flow of sap.

Founder of Local Agency



—Photo by Shipley Studio
Roy Anderson

FOUNDER OF THE AGENCY THAT BEARS HIS name, Mr. Roy Anderson serves as its Secretary. Although not retired, Mr. Roy says he is taking it "easier" these days. This year marks the 34th year of the agency's existence and Mr. Anderson's advice and counsel is as valuable today as it has been over the years. Continued growth of the agency over this period is testimony to the high esteem and confidence which the citizens of Southwest Arkansas have held in Mr. Anderson. To his many friends both in and out of the insurance industry, Mr. Roy is known as "Mr. Insurance." In addition to Mr. Anderson's insurance activities, he has a long history of community service achievements. He is a past president of the Hope Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Rotary Club; treasurer of the Masonic Lodge for 37 years; and has served on more Boards of Directors than you can count on both hands. Mr. Anderson was married to the former Vera Murphy. Mrs. Anderson passed away in August, 1962. They have one daughter, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

27 Million Chicks Hatched

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Commercial hatcheries in Arkansas

RNA. The RNA is the gene copy.

It is RNA that directs the making of all kinds of proteins needed in each cell, by making use of some or all of 20 different units or amino acids.

Dr. Khorana's group developed two methods of making DNA chains of a known sequence of letters.

One method adds code letters one at a time to a growing chain. The other takes pre-formed pairs of code letters and polymerizes or runs them together. Needed is a chemical that brings about the proper linkage between the letters. Two have been found.

Certain trees flow earlier from parts of the hillside first, warmed by the morning sun. Heath uses walkie-talkie radios to talk to his men in the woods and route the flow of sap.

Memorial Plaza to Kennedy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Workers

will begin constructing the John F. Kennedy Memorial Plaza late next year and will complete it early in 1966, County Judge Lew Sterrett said Monday.

The park-like plaza will develop a one-block area less than two blocks from where President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22.

The John F. Kennedy Citizens Memorial Committee of Dallas will pay for any statue or marker placed in the plaza, Sterrett said.

produced 27,481,000 chicks during March, the Crop Reporting Service said today, 16 per cent more than the March 1963 hatch. The broiler type hatch totaled 25,952,000 in March, 15 per cent above the same month a year earlier.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

ROY ANDERSON INSURANCE AGENCY

For Your Modern and Beautiful New Building

We are proud to have been selected to furnish the Lee Carpet, Armstrong Tile and the office furniture. And we are happy to have been associated with this fine group of local citizens at the Roy Anderson Insurance Agency.

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Third & Main Streets

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OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ROY ANDERSON INSURANCE AGENCY In Your Beautiful New Building

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Lean Approved

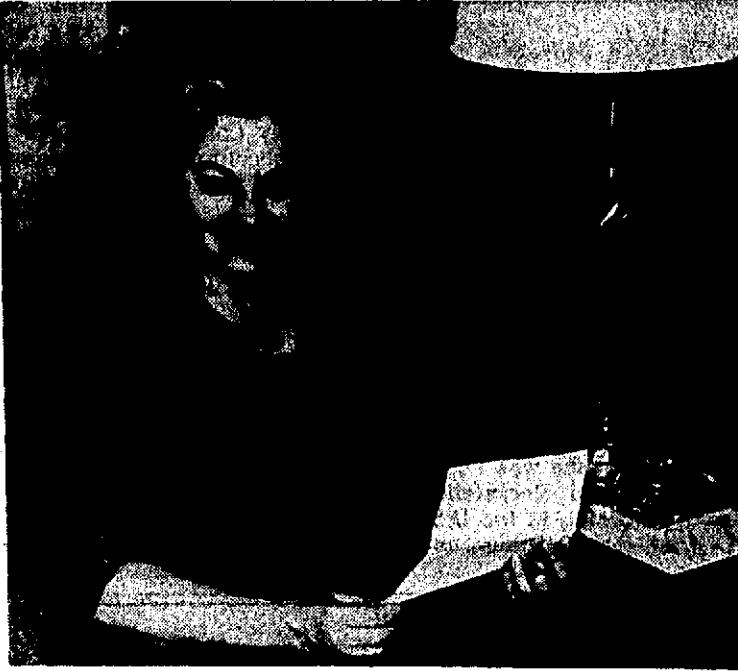
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration announced Monday the approval of a \$400,000 loan to Arkadelphia, Ark., to help finance expansion of dining facilities at Henderson State Teachers College.

Manpower costs too much to

Interior View of Roy Anderson Insurance Office



Treasurer of Local Agency



— Shipley Studio Photo

MRS. THOMPSON EVANS, JR., OR MARY SUE AS she is known to one and all, is the daughter of the founder of the Roy Anderson Insurance Agency, and until the death of her mother was active in the agency. Mary Sue attended Hendrix College.

WHILE EMPLOYED BY THE AGENCY, MARY SUE supervised the handling of all claims and was general office manager. She is a licensed agent and still maintains an active interest in insurance matters. Mary Sue serves as Treasurer of the Roy Anderson Insurance Agency and is one of its Directors.

Rockefellers to Match Art Money

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Arts Center initiated its 1964 fund drive for \$210,410 Monday night and immediately got a promise of \$225,000 in "challenge grants."

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund announced that the center would be given \$100,000 this year if patrons will donate \$50,000. Other grants of \$75,000 in 1965 and \$50,000 in 1966 were announced. The amount of matching money required of patrons will be increased.

Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller is president of the board of trustees of the center.

Lodge Placed in Receivership

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Federal Judge John E. Miller placed the \$1.5 million Mountain Inn Motor Lodge at Fayetteville in receivership Monday and named Charles A. Aubrey of Dallas receiver.

Aubrey was to take custody of the property today in federal district court here. The main portion of the lodge, a 90-room section, was built shortly after the Civil War. A \$75,245 addition containing 90 rooms was added two years ago.

Stephens said the proposed plant, which Arkla would build if no other major chemical company was interested, would have a capacity of 600 tons a day. It will be built on a 200-acre tract two miles south of Helena on the Mississippi. The site is next to Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s steam generating plant. Work will begin in July. Stephens said the plant will

— Shipley Studio Photo
THIS VIEW OF THE SPACIOUS INTERIOR OF THE new home of Roy Anderson and Co. Insurance Agency was taken from the Second Street entrance. The Building was completely remodeled inside and out by its new owners.

\$33 Million Plant Going to Helena

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Louisiana Chemical Co. will build a \$33 million fertilizer and industrial chemical plant near Helena which will employ 185 skilled workers.

W. R. Stephens, president and board chairman of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., confirmed the plans Monday after mentioning the plant in a talk Friday at Helena.

Arkansas Louisiana Chemical is a wholly owned subsidiary of Arkla Gas Co.

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New Members Named to AP Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of The Associated Press have elected two new directors and re-elected five members of the board.

All five incumbents on the ballot were re-elected Monday at the annual meeting of the worldwide news cooperative.

Richard Lloyd Jones Jr., Tulsa Tribune, was elected to succeed Wright Bryan, Cleveland Plain Dealer, who resigned last April 30 and whose term expired Monday.

Frank A. Daniels, Raleigh (N.C.) Times, was elected to replace the late Millard Cope San Antonio (Tex.) Standard-Times. The term expires April 19, 1965.

Re-elected were: Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star; Eugene C. Pulliam, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette; William Dwight, Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript - Telegram; Henry D. Bradley, St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette; Sunday News-Press, and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Winchester (Va.) Evening Star. Byrd represents cities of less than 50,000 population.

The list of candidates was drawn up by the nominating committee. At least two nominations are required for each vacancy on the board. Directors' terms are three years.

The Associated Press members also approved applications by 16 associate member newspapers to become regular members.

Presentation of an 1-minute film, "Frontiers of News," showing the best pictures of the year by AP and AP member photographers, was a feature of the program.

Wes Gallagher, AP general manager who introduced the film and other special events at the meeting, told the members that the Museum of Modern Art here had just added the film to its permanent collection of film classics—"even in advance of its first public showing here today."

The film was produced by documentary specialist Willard Van Dyke in cooperation with an AP team headed by Daniel De Luce, executive assistant to the general manager.

Reports of the nominating and auditing committees were read by their chairmen, J. M. Bla-
lock, Columbia (S. C.) Record and Frank S. Hoag Jr., Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain.

Elected to the nominating committee for two-year terms were J. L. Stackhouse, Easton (Pa.) Express; Arthur P. Gallagher, Ann Arbor (Mich.) News; Peyton Anderson, Macon (Ga.) News and Telegraph, and Carroll W. Parcher, Glendale (Calif.) News Press.

They will serve with four committee members whose terms

Business After Top Students

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is still giving top students in college graduation classes a rush. But this year there's a difference.

The ardent wooing of any and all college engineering seniors by aerospace and electronics companies which followed the Soviet orbiting of its first Sputnik has slumped, especially on the Pacific Coast.

Even worse from the student's point of view, the big annual increase in starting pay has slowed to a crawl in the jet-age specialties and also in most other fields.

Much of the blame is placed on defense contract losses by some companies. But also the post-Sputnik efforts of both government and private business to encourage youth to study engineering has been bearing fruit. The supply of recruits is catching up with the lessening demand.

Top students are still sought even by the defense industries. And college placement offices report the demand heavy for good students in accounting, mathematics, chemistry and physics. If anything, there's been an increase in job opportunities in banking, insurance, retailing and sales.

But almost all sections of the nation report the summer job market growing poorer each year.

Many in this year's graduating classes aren't affected yet because they are going on to further studies. A survey by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., shows graduate schools taking nearly half of the business majors and a third of the engineers.

Seniors being signed up this spring are reported averaging about 2 per cent more this year than last, much less of a rise than formerly. The survey gives as average starting pay: engineers \$610 a month; mathematicians, chemists, physicists \$600; accountants \$525; other business majors and graduates in the humanities and social science \$500.

A master's degree usually rates \$100 more a month than a bachelor's. A doctorate in engineering and the sciences can command from \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year.

Hoag was re-elected chairman of the auditing committee. Also elected to that committee were Buell W. Hudson, Woonsocket (R.I.) Call Evening Reporter, secretary; J. Kelly Sisk, Greenville (S.C.) Daily Piedmont, and Charles H. Withers, Rochester (Minn.) Post-Bulletin.

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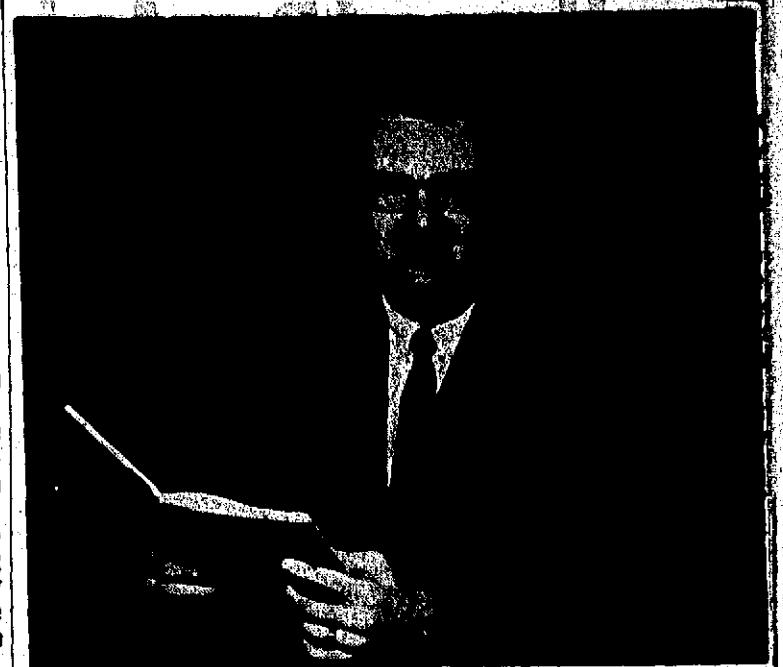
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They will serve with four committee members whose terms

Official to Anderson Firm



— Shipley Studio Photo

MITCHELL LaGRONE IS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE Roy Anderson Insurance Agency. He is a Hope High and SMU graduate, was discharged from the U.S. Air Force in 1957 and is a Captain in the reserves.

HE WAS A CASUALTY UNDERWRITER with Travelers Insurance Co. until 1958, opened the LaGrone Agency and Realty Co. in 1959 and merged with the Anderson firm in 1961. Mr. LaGrone was named assistant cashier of Citizens Bank in 1962 and elected to the Board of Directors in June last year. He was promoted to cashier in January, 1964. He is married and has two sons and is a member of the Methodist Church and Kiwanis Club.

Nominated for AP Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald W. Reynolds, publisher of the Fort Smith Southwest American and Times - Record, has been nominated for a term on the Associated Press board of directors.

Reynolds and Frank A. Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh, N.C. Times were nominated to fill the unexpired term created by the death of Millard Cope, a publisher at San Angelo, Tex.

On passage, 344-21, of \$6,908,063,000 appropriation bill for Labor and Welfare departments: For — Gathings, Harris, Mills, Trimble.

On passage, 347-5, of bill to facilitate implementation of Chamizel treaty with Mexico: For — Gathings, Harris, Mills, Trimble.

Senate

No roll call votes in period covered.

This Is Crazy, Mixed Up Calf

THATCHER, Utah (AP) — A Holstein heifer that looks at the world through four eyes and has two mouths and noses was nine days old Thursday.

Most experts give the two-headed calf two weeks to live, but farmer Floyd W. Adams says the calf is getting stronger and exercises in a special sling he had devised.

The heads are complete and are joined in the middle of the forehead.

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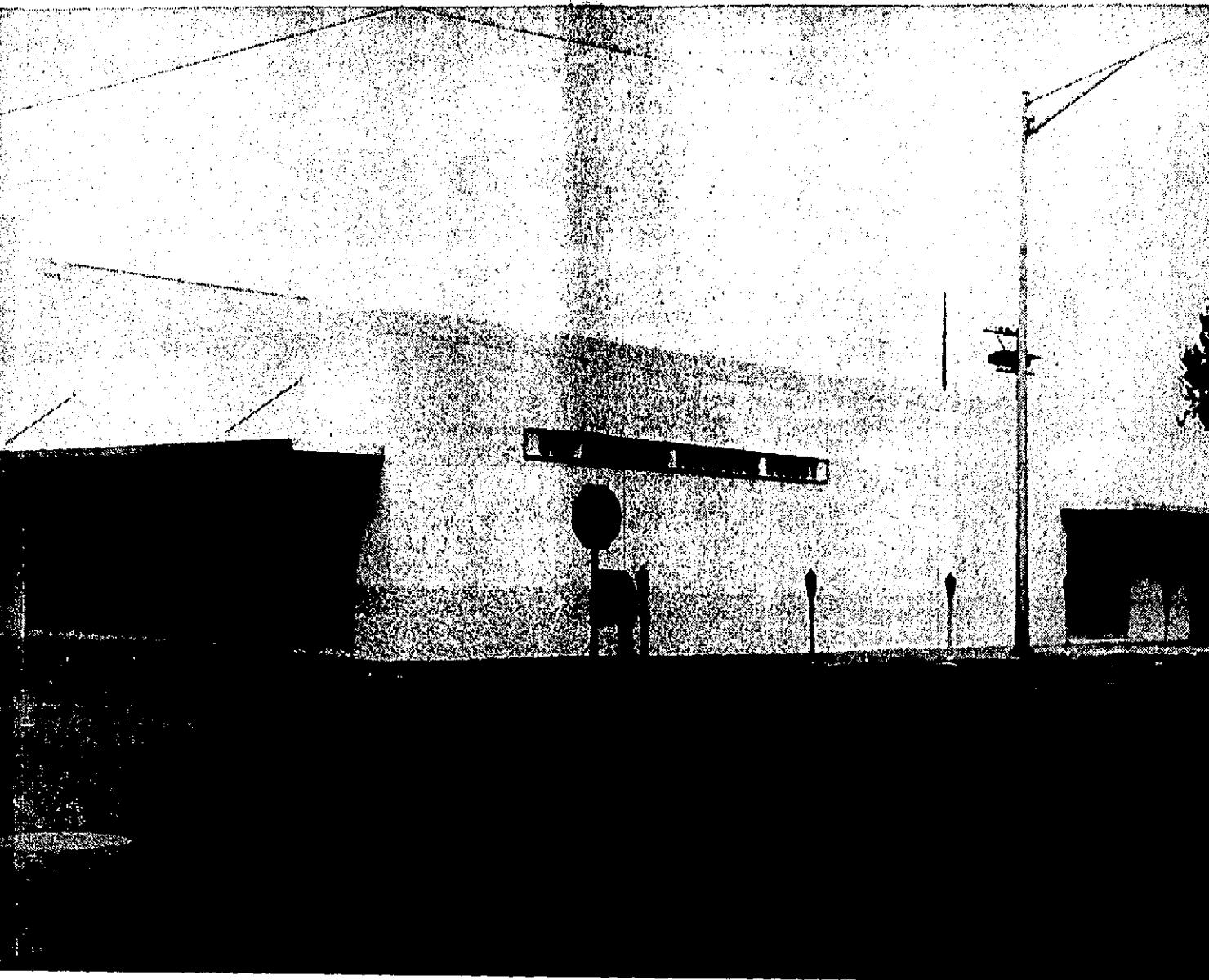
To those far-sighted individuals, with faith in our area and in the future we offer our congratulations and best wishes. We, ourselves, are proud to live and do business in this community.

Hope Auto Co., Inc.
"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD & FALCON DEALER"

CORN BELT
HATCHERIES
OF ARKANSAS, INC.

produce ammonia, ammonium nitrate, urea and other chemicals. Helena voters will be asked in June to approve an Act 9 bond issue to pay for construction of the facility.

New Home of Roy Anderson Insurance Agency



— Shipley Studio Photo

THIS IS THE NEWLY REMODELED AND REDECORATED home of Roy Anderson Insurance Agency at Main and Second Streets. The firm will hold Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 24. The public is invited.

Comes Out Well in Press Conference

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — For reasons unclear, President Johnson has deprived himself of good and free publicity by not holding regular news conferences live on television and radio. He held one Thursday and came out well.

It was the kind of conference which must make would-be Republican candidates ache with envy. In their present condition they don't get the same opportunity as the President, free and nationwide air time.

And even if they did, they'd be handicapped. The best they could do would be criticize and make promises. As President, Johnson was able to point to accomplishments. He made full use of that chance.

With members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors sitting in on the conference with Washington newsmen—the ASNE is holding a meeting here—Johnson started out with some pointing with pride:

The Gross National Product is higher than ever, personal income is up, unemployment has dropped a bit, the number of jobs has increased, business profits are moving ahead.

Then, thanks to the nature of the questions asked him, Johnson was able to get in plugs for his ideas and programs.

Up until now it has been taken for granted Johnson wanted to run for a full term in the presidency but he never quite said so. He did Thursday with the simple sentence: "I am prepared to continue."

In some of his television ap-

pearances since succeeding President John F. Kennedy last November—particularly in making speeches—he has seemed self-conscious, dolorous and heavy-handed.

Not Thursday, when he operated with ease. The reaction, at least among newsmen who saw him, was generally good. And this may encourage Johnson to try the same again and more often.

In the past he has pretty much limited himself to suddenly calling newsmen around the White House into an impromptu conference, away from live radio and television. This meant only photos of him were shown later.

It has been suggested one reason he avoided regular televised meetings with the press—the kind Kennedy almost turned into an institution—was that he was neither as witty nor as relaxed with newsmen as Kennedy.

Generally speaking, this is true. Johnson's humor, when he tried it, has been rather flat and heavy. And there was very little glisten in his sentences.

But Thursday he was completely articulate, his phrasing was good, he got to the point, and he managed to give out a good deal of information and a number of his opinions on issues.

Some of the Kennedy conferences, despite the sense of life injected into them by personality alone, were pretty thin on news although just keeping himself before the public must have served him as a politician.

If Kennedy had been president in the days before television, it's doubtful there ever would have been as much national grief over his sudden and violent death as burst forth when he was assassinated in Dallas.

Because he stayed so much on television in news conferences

Learning Insurance Business



— Shipley Studio Photo

Johnny Turner

JOHN W. TURNER, OR JOHNNY, TO ALL WHO know him, joined the Roy Anderson Insurance Agency on a part-time basis in 1962, devoting all of his off-time hours from studying to the business of learning insurance. He is a senior at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, and will be a full-time member of the Agency's production staff on his graduation this year. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner, Hope, and is a fully qualified agent, licensed by the State of Arkansas after successfully passing the State's Agents Qualifying examination.

es and otherwise—pleasant, reassuring, giving a sense of a newly young America moving—he became a familiar, well-liked and, with some, a much-beloved figure.

All this was certainly apparent to Johnson. After Thurs-

Crime Didn't Pay for This Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Crime certainly didn't pay. Carl Angus Fry. But it did place a costly price on his head.

Alive, Fry at one time was worth \$32,500—in appearance bonds. That was in 1956, when he was tried as a habitual criminal. Police records show 20 of his 39 years were spent behind bars.

Fry was out on \$5,000 bond when he was found shot to death in a ditch April 15. Monday, the Clay County Court authorized \$70 to give him a pauper's burial at the county home.

Candidate for State Senate

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Forrest Jeffery, 83, of Batesville, filed today as a candidate for the state Senate in the 18th District. He will oppose Sen. Robert Harvey of Swift, the incumbent, who is seeking a third term.

The district covers Izard, Independence and Jackson counties.

Jeffery is a former county judge in Independence County. In 1955, he helped found the Arkansas Old Folks Federation and since then has published a newspaper called Arkansas Old Folks which has pushed for increases in welfare benefits.

He said the publication of the newspaper would end because of his campaign.

day's good performance he may feel encouraged to do the same. He'll have to get used to the idea of talking off the cuff on television anyway.

In this year's campaign he'll have to do a lot of it. News conferences are a good preparation to try out style.

Students Join Fight to Save Buffalo River

FAYETTEVILLE Ark. (AP) — Twenty-eight University of Arkansas students pledged to save the scenic beauty of the Buffalo River floated the stream this weekend to see what they are trying to preserve.

They camped out, caught three rock bass did a little exploring and swammed a canoe shooting rapids.

The weather was pretty, the fish "real nice" and the spill in the water, "nothing really bad."

"The river was in excellent condition, the water clear and very warm, the country was just out of this world—some of the most beautiful I've ever seen," commented Coy Taylor Jr., vice president of the anti-dam Ozark Society Sunday.

The controversy over damming the free-flowing river or leaving it in its natural state has bubbled for years.

Proponents of dams cite tourism, conservation and flood control among benefits. Opponents say the Buffalo is one of the nation's last free-flowing streams and should be left in its natural state.

Kaylor said Sunday that most of the students making the trip weren't very familiar with the Buffalo.

"Most of us felt that it wouldn't make a very good lake. We figured at the widest point it would be about a quarter mile," he said.

Says Assessment Plan Obsolete

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A University of Oklahoma education professor said Monday night the standard way of financing public education, property taxes, is becoming obsolete.

Dr. William R. Fulton addressed the annual convention of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers. He said in an interview, "the property tax is the most inequitable tax you can find."

Fulton said a man making \$15,000 a year may own very little taxable property. He added that a businessman may invest \$100,000 in capital outlay, from which he expects to make only \$10,000 a year.

Insurance Office Manager



— Shipley Studio Photo

MRS. MARY HATCH IS A NATIVE OF Stephenville, Texas, attended and was graduated from Stephenville High School. She is married to Clinton Hatch, and they have one son, Randy. They reside at Patmos, Ark., where they have poultry and cattle interests. She was formerly employed by the LaGrone Insurance Agency, and joined this agency in February, 1961.

Insurance Office Secretary



— Shipley Studio Photo

MRS. BETTE BRANNAN — CLAIMS DEPT. & OFFICE SECRETARY. Prior to her employment with this agency Mrs. Brannan gained extensive administrative experience in her employment with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation during World War II in the Production Offices. Later she was Legal Secretary and Office Manager for the Nelson Rockefeller operations in South America; and upon returning to the U.S. was employed as Secretary to District Superintendent of Cities' Service Oil Co.

Research to Aid Sales of Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service predicted today that research now being carried on will greatly broaden the use and demand for wood products.

"We expect," the service said in a report, "the future to show a greater variety of wood products in use, with less of the tree going to waste, and more of hitherto unused species finding a place in forest industries."

"We can expect the development of a chemical industry based on wood as a raw material, better fasteners to join wood and wood products in structures, improved pulping processes for both hardwoods and softwoods, a major reduction in the shrinking and swelling of wood and wood products in use, better paints and finishes, improved technology of structural design, improved adhesives to make better use of low-grade timber, improved fire resistance of wood, and improved log-sawing and seasoning techniques."

The report foresaw a new plywood industry developing in the South based on southern pines as raw material. Until recently, these pines were not regarded as suitable for plywood.

Georgia Pacific Corp. recently opened the first pine plywood plant in the nation at Fordyce,

Inequities in Taxing Cited

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—There are inequities in Arkansas tax laws that need study, a University of Arkansas department head said Monday.

Dr. Henry M. Alefander, head of the school's department of government, listed several study points for the taxation and industry subcommittee of the Arkansas Economic Expansion Study Commission.

The subcommittee is seeking to determine needed revisions in the tax laws to aid economic and industrial development. Laws that need study, a University of Arkansas head said Monday, were: Banks have to pay a share tax but other loan companies do not; National Guardsmen get auto licenses for \$1 but others do not; diesel fuel should be taxed at a higher rate than gasoline because it yields better mileage; cigars should be taxed the same as cigarettes; and cigarettes should be exempted from the sales tax.

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